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U N I V E R S I T Y



PRETTY PERKY CHARLOTTE BURKETT, 1963 Homecoming Queen, teases Santa Claus and tells him what she wants for Christmas.

Ted Lloyd Named As Coach of Year

Ted Lloyd, head coach of the Harding Academy Wildcats, has recently been announced by the Arkansas Democrat as Class B Coach of the Year.

The Wildcats this year had an 8-0 record and were winners of the district championship. Lloyd won the honor over 64 other coaches in Class B. This is his seventh year at the Academy, four of which he has been head coach.

Lloyd also coaches basketball and track at the Academy. The track team has won the county and district championships for the past three years and twice they have been state runner-up.

In addition to coaching duties, Lloyd teaches Bible and biology at the Academy. He is presently working on his masters degree in biology at the University of Mississippi. He is married and has one son.

Harding Designated Center For National Teacher Exams

Harding College has been designated as a testing center for the 1964 nationwide administration of the National Teacher Examinations next February, Dr. Bob Gilliam, director of testing and counseling, announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examination along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

The examinations are prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

The designation of Harding College as a testing center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations

with candidates throughout the country who take the tests in the nationwide administrations, Dr. Gilliam said.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and nonverbal reasoning.

In addition, each candidate may take one or two of the thirteen optional examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which he may be assigned to teach.

Applications for the examinations and bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from Dr. Gilliam or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

Prospective teachers planning to take the test should secure an application blank and a bulletin of information promptly, Dr. Gilliam advised.

Lambert To Hold Second Seminar

O. C. Lambert will be the speaker at the second Harding Bible seminar January 7-8. His subject is "Reaching the Catholic Population In the World For Christ."

Lambert, minister of the Winfield, Ala., Church of Christ, is the author of several books including *Catholicism Against Itself*. He will speak at chapel, afternoon meetings and Wednesday evening services at the College Church of Christ.

The Harding Bible Department presents four seminars each year. The first was held Nov. 4-6 with Ira North as the speaker. The last two seminars are scheduled for the spring semester.

February 10-12, Jim Bill McInteer will speak on "Church Publications and Religious Journalism." The fourth seminar, April 6-8, will bring A. R. Holton to speak on "World Missions — Today, Yesterday and Tomorrow."

Students State Opinions Of Johnson, His Policies, Chances For Re-election

By Salena Cogdell

A recent survey was conducted among 100 Harding students, chosen at random, for the purpose of obtaining the average student's opinions concerning the new President Johnson (his policies, chances for re-election, political philosophy, etc.)

These 100, approximating ten per cent of the present student body, filled out questionnaires revealing their views toward President Johnson's continuance of Kennedy's program dealing with civil rights, Medicare, mass transit subsidies, tax cut bill, and federal aid to elementary education; his success in getting this program through Congress, and his probable stand against Khrushchev, Mao Tse Tung, Castro and other leaders in the Communist world.

Kennedy Program

Thirty-two per cent of the individuals indicated that they favored continuing Kennedy's program, 58 per cent did not favor it and ten per cent said they favored only parts of this program.

When asked whether they thought Johnson would be more successful than was Kennedy in passing this program through Congress, 47 per cent answered "yes," 28 per cent answered "no," and 25 per cent were uncertain.

Furthermore, 18 per cent avowed that President Johnson would take a firmer stand against the Communist leaders than did Kennedy, 49 per cent said he would not and 33 per cent were undecided as to the President's probable actions in this respect.

A staggering 93 per cent of those questioned were in favor of Johnson's tightening U. S. policies in dealing with the Communist nations, as opposed to

seven per cent who were not.

Re-election In '64?

Four of the ten questions appearing on the questionnaire were concerned with issues which could possibly have a direct bearing on President Johnson's chances for re-election in '64.

They asked whether Johnson's statement indicating that he will follow the policies of Kennedy will help or hurt him in the next election; what effect Kennedy's death will have on Goldwater's chances for election; whether the assassin's apparent Communist affiliation will help or hurt the conservative faction in '64; and the influence Johnson's Southern background could have on his chances for the Presidency.

Sixty per cent of the students agreed that Johnson's intention of following the policies of Kennedy will help his chances for re-election; 17 per cent said it would hurt him, and 23 per cent were uncertain.

Death Hurt Goldwater

Fifty-eight expressed the opinion that Kennedy's death has hurt Goldwater — 31 of these said the above is due to lack of anti-Kennedy sentiment at present, while 27 said this was not the cause. Twenty-four disagreed that Goldwater is hurt at all and 18 were uncertain.

Forty-eight felt that the assassin's Communist connections will help the conservative faction in '64; ten said it would hurt; and 42 were uncertain.

As to whether President Johnson's Southern background will hurt his chances for the presidency, 24 per cent agreed that it would, 72 per cent said it would not and four per cent remained undecided.

Students were also asked to define briefly their concept of liberalism and conservatism in government. Definitions for both terms were extremely varied, but the following are those which

recurred the greatest number of times:

Liberalism Defined

Liberalism — newer ideas, progressivism, not tied down by the past, strong governmental control over the people, strong centralized federal government, more concerned with the masses than with the individual, loose interpretation of the Constitution (interprets it considering the whole), slackness in dealing with Communism, more government controls on big business and industry, goes further toward socialistic policies (although it is not socialism itself), for civil rights.

Conservatism — tradition in government, opposes change, holds to tried and proven principles, more individual responsibility and less federal control over the individual and the states, concerned primarily with the individual, firmly against socialistic principles, strict interpretation of the Constitution, very active in the fight against Communism, progress through moderate reforms, against everything the government does, less federal spending, brands anyone opposing them as "Reds."

Johnson A Moderate

In response to the question of whether they considered Johnson liberal, moderate, or conservative; 28 per cent considered him liberal; 50 per cent, moderate; seven per cent, conservative; and 15 per cent were uncertain.

Students were also asked to state their choice for the presidency in '64. Thirty-two per cent favored Senator Goldwater; 28 per cent, President Johnson; 20 per cent were uncertain; seven per cent, former Vice-President Nixon; five per cent, Governor Romney; five per cent, Governor Rockefeller; one per cent, Ambassador Stevenson; one per cent, Dallas Roberts; and one per cent, Senator Tower.

Graduate Record Exams Scheduled Monday, Tuesday

Graduate record exams for this semester are Dec. 16 for the area and aptitude tests and Dec. 17 for the advanced test. Make-up tests may be taken Dec. 21.

The aptitude test is divided into two parts, verbal and quantitative, and is used to indicate what the student can do. Social studies, humanities and natural studies are covered in the area test, which is used only by Harding for evaluation of its liberal arts program and the student for self-evaluation.

Advanced tests are over twenty fields of study in which the student is tested in his major field. If the major field is not listed, the student does not have to take the advanced test.

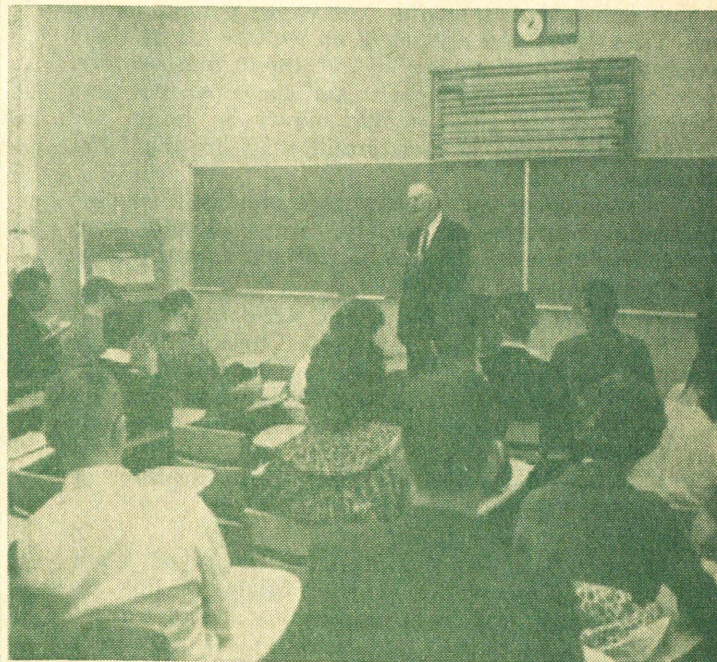
The aptitude and advanced tests are used for admission to and retention in graduate school.

At the last meeting of the Harding faculty it was decided that the students in the teacher education program will take the National Teachers Examination and the aptitude test of the GRE but not the area and advanced tests, beginning with the fall semester of 1964.

Belles and Beaux To Perform Dec. 17

The music department is slated to present the Belles and Beaux Showcase Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. as a special Christmas gift to the Harding community.

Members of the group will sing excerpts from *Music Man*, *Sound of Music*, *Oklahoma* and *Camelot*, in addition to other varied selections.



L. O. SANDERSON, pictured teaching a class here in music in 1962, will be at Harding in January for the Music Workshop. Sanderson is the author of Harding's Alma Mater.

Sanderson To Hold Music Workshop

By Janet Sommer

L. O. Sanderson, assisted by members of the Harding music faculty, will conduct the church music workshop on the Harding campus, Jan. 13-17.

The purpose of the workshop is to improve both group singing and individual participation in all worship in song.

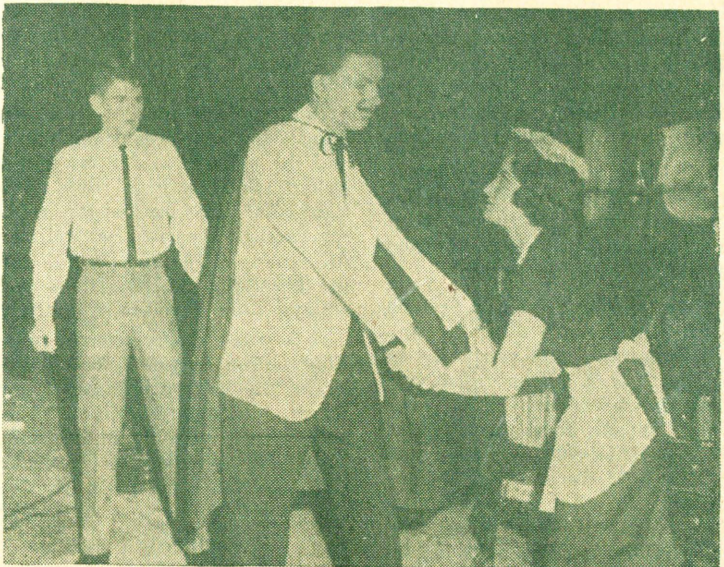
Classes to be conducted each evening are: young people's class by Larry Bills; beginning theory for adults by G. E. Baggett; intermediate theory for adults by L. O. Sanderson; pre-school and primary teachers by Kenneth Davis; group voice class by Erle T. Moore; and song leaders' directing class by L. O. Sanderson. Each session will be concluded by a "Singspiration" each evening at 9 o'clock.

L. O. Sanderson, featured visit-

ing teacher, is minister of the North Amarillo, Texas, Church of Christ. He has been music editor of the Gospel Advocate for more than 30 years and has edited both editions of *Christian Hymns*.

Sanderson had edited several textbooks which he and others have used through the years in singing and music training. He has written about 300 hymns and songs, including the music to Harding's "Alma Mater" and "Be With Me Lord."

In addition to the scheduled evening classes and activities, Sanderson will be available in the daytime by special arrangement for personal consultation and seminars. Visitors during the workshop will be invited to watch and listen to rehearsals of the A Cappella Chorus and other Harding musical groups.



PLAYING LEADING ROLES in tomorrow night's melodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton," are Andy Saunders as Jack Dalton, the hero, Dwayne Van Rheen as the villain, and Cora Sue Wiser as the heroine.

Editorially Speaking

The True Spirit of Christmas

The spirit of Christmas is in the air. Yule trees are beginning to appear. Carols are heard over the FM in the student center. The nippy air suggests that wonderful time of the year.

No Religious Significance
Although Christmas has no religious significance to us, it is well that we pause and observe a season at the end of the year when most everyone in the Christian world is filled with good will, a season in which giving to others becomes more important than receiving and heaping up recognition or riches for self.

Most important to Harding students, Christmas is a time when they can return for a period with their families, many of whom they have not seen since September. The true spirit of Christmas includes such homey things as family get-togethers, Christmas dinner, tree decorating sessions and gift sharing.

An Unceasing Seasonal Prayer
The Christmas season provides an occasion for "peace on earth, and good will toward all men." We can forget our prejudices and discontinue our petty bickering on trivial issues. Let the prayer of the United Nations' Children Choir be our prayer this season and in all seasons:

Let there be peace on earth,
And let it begin with me.
Let there be peace on earth,
The peace that was meant to be.
With God as our Father, brothers all are we.
Let me walk with my brother, in perfect harmony.
Let peace begin with me,
Let this be the moment now.
With every breath I take
Let this be my solemn vow:
To take each moment and live each moment in peace eternally.
Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me.

— P. S.

Please Ask Mike To Drive Right

Everyone is anxiously waiting for that last class to end next Thursday so they can go home for the Christmas holidays. There will also be other people on the highways at the same time — all with the same idea of getting home in the shortest time possible.

Slow Down and Live
Let's all make it a point to get to our homes without an accident. Slow down! Don't break the speed limit. You are endangering not only your life but the lives of others when you speed.

There will be some sharp, cute drivers — even from Harding — who know exactly what they are doing and how near danger they can get without being touched by it. Suppose another sharp driver has the same "wisdom" and ideas as you — good luck!

The driver is responsible for every person in his car. They trust you and they as well as all of their parents, are trusting *you* to get them home safely. It would be torture to have to tell these parents that their son or daughter would never be home for Christmas because of one small mistake that you could have avoided.

We can help make everyone's holiday a success by being courteous on the highways to and from home. Don't you be responsible for some family having a very unhappy Christmas.

Let's Benefit From OCC Accident
Early this fall the Oklahoma Christian College campus was shocked and saddened by the death of four of their students in a car accident. Let's do all we can to prevent a similar experience for our campus.

Perhaps this could be your little brother or sister writing this letter for you.

Dear Santa,
My name is Johnny. I am seven. What I am writing about is my big brother Mike. He goes to college. Daddy says that sometimes people don't drive their cars right when Christmas time comes and some people get hurt. Please ask Mike to drive right so I can see him again.

Yours truly, Johnny
— Marie Laird

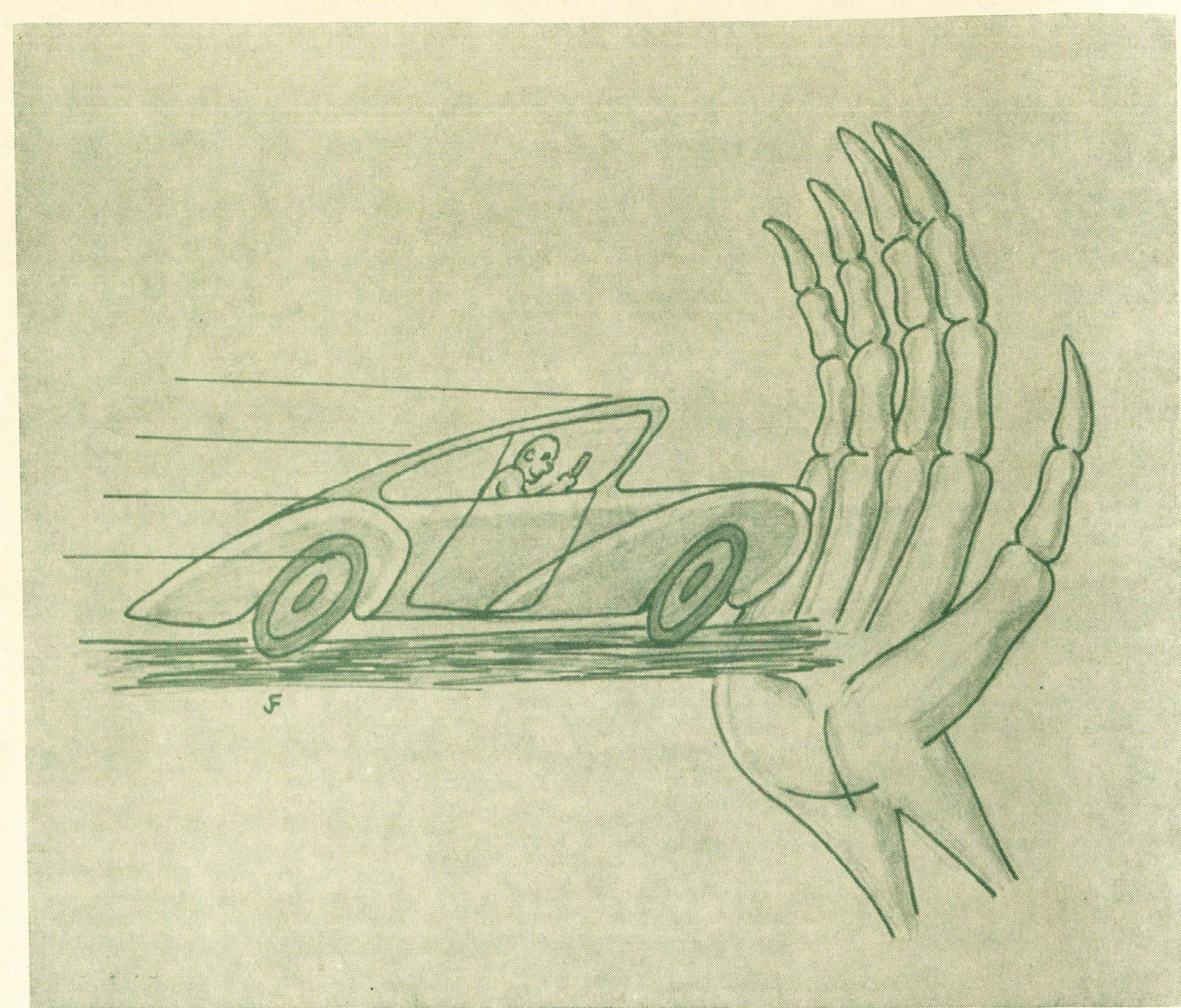
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Don't Fool Around With the Hand of Death



STUDENT FORUM
Self-Reliance Is Necessary

By Eddie Isom
In the 20th century, America is seen towering high above the clamor of all history's civilizations in the perpetual quest for power, justice and happiness. America is a great and vibrant nation spilling over with potentials for achievement and with the idealism which breeds progress.

But progress, a word used very loosely, connotes an objective or a goal toward which the progression moves. The question arises, are the potentials of America being developed so that the progression is toward desirable ends rather than undesirable ones, for both exist in the unseen future. We know that a prospering man does not, at once, wittingly and willingly relinquish that which made him so.

Enabling Factor
What was it that enabled the American people from the beginning to prosper? The word best describing this enabling factor is "Christianity" and the means by which achievements were made was the individual.

Precepts of the individual, such as self-reliance and individual responsibility became the very basis of our Constitution which attempted to insure the continual free exercise of individual enterprise.

Today we find ourselves basking in our countless blessing while we forget the very things which made them possible. Though this is a great country, today there is an attitude groping for a fast hold on the minds of men which embodies a near antithesis to the above mentioned concepts of self-reliance and individual responsibility.

Reliance On Society
This growing attitude involves a reliance not upon self but upon society. Security is sought, not in one's own determined efforts, but in the magnanimity of a government subsidy or a gift of charity.

The expressions are heard more and more that the individual is no longer important; that patriotism is "excessive" or "narrow," and that the concept of the "world citizen" needs to be promoted. Yet an expression of a people's pride in their own national heritage is no more "narrow" than the expression of school spirit on the part of a

student body. Nor is a man's importance lessened because of his proximity to others.

Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion." In the realization of that ease with which we follow, let us examine a few illustrations of this change in attitude under discussion.

Christian Principles
Christian principles teach us to stand erect of our own efforts, but how many today are willing to live of their own means and support their own dependent relatives rather than look to a time when all can draw social security.

How many men have had the unpleasant choice of working hard for a week in return for a meager salary of \$40, or to sign for a relief pension and receive \$30 a week for doing nothing? To choose the former would be to prefer working an entire week for the benefits of \$10. Consequently there is a tendency to the latter and though the condition may be only temporary, those making the selection number into countless thousands.

Blame Society
How many are willing, when a man is murdered, to say "society is to blame" and thereby share in the guilt, when God has decreed that every man shall bear his own burden and that each shall be judged according to his own ways?

We seem too engrossed in petty bickering and wholesale condemnation of evils in man, society and government, to even actively encourage the only logical means for more than superficial ameliorations — the improvement of the individual. "All men plume themselves on the improvement of society and no man improves."

An achievement is attained when we begin to admonish one another to "ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country." But progress will not really exist until the individual throws away the crutches of pseudo-security provided him by society and begins to utilize the strength God gave him to provide for his own needs.

Rationalization is a way of washing ones face without getting it wet.

We Get Letters

To the Editor:
I would like to make a few comments concerning an article in the Dec. 5 issue of the *Bison*, entitled "Extremism is Dangerous in America" by Pat Caraway. I want to point out a few of the facts which make up the arguments of the so-called right-wing "extremists."

Looking at the Cuban issue, we find that these right-wingers are concerned because the Communists, using this island just ninety miles off our mainland as a base of operations, are spreading their agents and propaganda throughout South America.

The Reds have, in addition, missile bases established there, only minutes from vital spots inside the United States. These "extremists" feel that this is sufficient cause for alarm, especially since every action taken by the United States thus far has been little more than nothing.

I'm sure none of us need to be reminded that the Commies have sworn to enslave the world and us in particular.

But let me point out a few facts about one more item that was discussed in the same article. There was mention concerning the "extremist" views on the Supreme Court and one of the members of that court in particular, Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Warren, having no previous judicial experience, was appointed in 1953 to the highest judicial position in our land primarily for one reason. In the Republican convention of 1952, the then governor of California, Earl Warren, managed to unseat the regularly elected Taft delegation from that state and throw those votes for Eisenhower, thus securing for him the nomination.

In return Eisenhower promised Warren the first vacancy on the Supreme Court, and that position, purely by chance, happened to be the Chief Justiceship!

From the time Warren became Chief Justice until June 2, 1958, the Supreme Court consented to hear a total of 39 cases involving Communists or subversive activities in one form or another. Of these 39 cases, Warren voted 36 times in favor of the Communists. In other words, 92 percent of the time he gave "aid and comfort" to America's mortal enemy, Communism.

I would be among the first to agree that the conduct of some of the right-wingers is often

times not good — but at the same time we must not condemn the many responsible, patriotic, conservative-minded citizens just because we do not like the conduct of a few.

Respectfully,
Bob Rader

Dear "Name Withheld":
(Re: *Bison*, letter to editor, Dec. 5.) William Blake said of Voltaire, "'Tis all in vain! You throw sand in the wind, and the wind blows it back again." This covers Voltaire's worth as an example for Christians. Only a fool would defend with his life another man's right to blaspheme God.

I do not intend to dwell upon how you missed the point of Anderson's speech and its application to Christians. The *Bison's* editor aptly set your misguided criticisms straight in his editorial. Suffice it to say that no person with an ounce of intelligence felt Anderson was condemning impeachment or upholding Chief Justice Warren. In fact the speech was not even political.

You appear to be one of those misguided souls who feel they are the saviors of every wrong, even if they have to invent one. You have the incredible ability to twist a fact into nothing, and then get upon your soap-box and belabor the point.

Anyone can write a letter, but you cannot feel you had anything important to say since you neglected to sign your name. An unsigned letter never carries weight or importance. (Unless you intend writing to Ann Landers.)

But had I written such an idiotic letter, I would not have had the courage to sign my name either. Perhaps you could not sign your name because you misrepresented yourself as well as Anderson. A "name withheld" at the bottom of a letter does not always hide a person's identity.

It is such empty-headed, pencil wielding as your's that keeps us in the dark ages away from reason and understanding. When will you pseudo-intellectuals learn? It is written in Proverbs 18:7, "A fool's mouth is his destruction."

Willingly signed,
Jack Ford

Willingness is a state of mind where self cannot exist.



WITH DEC. 11 as the deadline, Karen Mock, Rayma Bailey and Tamara Tanner work on their dolls and stuffed animals for the SA Dolly Drive. The dolls will be sent to orphans for Christmas.

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About That Christmas Gift

By Martha Gardner

How well we realize that the wisdom of ancient philosophers is not dated when we come upon these words of Ovid in "The Act of Love."

"Women for gifts will always find excuses, And put their lover's wealth to many uses."

Ovid advised that courting should be broken off as birthdays or other occasions which call for gifts approach. However

if you, along with many others, aren't in agreement with Ovid's philosophy, but you have suddenly realized that Christmas is peeping around the corner and you have no gift for "the special one in your life" — don't despair.

Girls Very Reasonable

It's not really difficult to pick the perfect gift — unless you're immune to hints! Girls are actually very reasonable creatures. They realize that it is the thought behind the gift that counts. And what could show more deep thought and concentration than a vial of "new, distinctive, elegant, Guerlain's Chant d'Aromes perfume?"

However, if both your pocket book and your lady are inclined to be a bit more practical, a book will always please. Being offered at cut rate prices at this season are such prizes as "How to Live With Siamese Cats" and "Guide to Eating and Drinking in Europe."

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Publicity Office Provides Vital Services For College Including News Bureau, Hymns From Harding Program

By Wilma Schmudlach

At times 207 Administration Building seems much like the news room of a daily newspaper at edition time. There is good reason for the illusion; it is a daily paper news room.

Newspapers today like to receive news releases which can be sent to the composing room with few if any changes. For this reason members of the news staff in the Publicity and Publications Office try to make their releases as accurate and well-written as possible.

Harding News Bureau

The Harding News Bureau, under the direction of Regina Stevens, assistant director of publicity and publications, is responsible for supplying news and feature material on the college to newspapers and radio and television stations.

Mrs. Stevens also directs and plans college publications other than student publications. These publications include the Harding College Bulletin, Alumni Bulletin, Forethoughts and lectureship bulletins.

Photography is an important part of the work in the office. Pictures are needed for news releases, feature material and publications and movies are made of the college ball games. Russell L. Simmons, "Uncle Russ" to many students, handles most of the photography work. This is a small part of his work as director of publicity and publications.

"Hymns From Harding"

Simmons is in charge of all types of advertising for the college and supervision, preparation, reproduction and distribution of the "Hymns from Harding" programs.

Simmons came to Harding College in 1955 after 26 years with the Cleveland Press where he was manager of research and promotion in the general advertising department. For two years, 1944 to 1946, he was president of the National Newspaper Promotion Association.

He was graduated from the Ohio School of Commercial Art. Simmons says he also attended the "University of Hard Knocks in the State of Confusion." Simmons has written several articles for such publications as **Printers Ink**, **Sales Management**, **Current Sales Management**, **Survey of Buying Power** and the **Christian Leader**. He has written several poems for publication.

Regina Stevens

Regina Clary Stevens, a 1959 graduate of Harding, was editor of the **Bison** in her senior year. She received an M.A. from the



CHOOSING PICTURES for one of their publications are Gaylon Bach Gwin, secretary of the public relations office, Regina Stevens, assistant director of publicity, and Russell Simmons, director of publicity at Harding.

University of Arizona in 1962.

She taught high school journalism, English and business at Flowing Wells High School in Tucson and sponsored the newspaper. She came back to Harding in 1962. She describes her work as directing the News Bureau, several publications and "all sorts of do-hickies."

Gaylon Bach Gwin is the office secretary. A native of Forrest, Ill., Gaylon graduated from Harding in 1963 with a major in journalism. At Harding she was a member of Phi Delta social club, Big Sisters and the **Bison** staff. Student workers in the publicity office include Judy Evans, Wilma Schmudlach, Bill Oliver and Don Johnson.

Student Workers

Miss Evans, a junior business major from Morrilton, has been selected editor of next year's **Petit Jean**. She is student council elections chairman, and a member of A Cappella Chorus and Zeta Rho.

She first came in contact with the office when she covered Academy sports activities. At that time she was a senior in the Academy and editor of the **Wildcat**. Simmons said she did such a good job with the Academy sports releases that her job became automatic when she enrolled in college.

Wilma Schmudlach is a senior journalism major from Madison, Wisc. She is secretary of European Missions, co-chairman of Les Bonnes Du Christ and is on the **Bison** staff.

She transferred in January, 1963 from Michigan Christian

College where she was editor of the **North Star** and was active in music groups. Miss Schmudlach was Miss North Central in 1960 and valedictorian of her graduating class. While attending MCC she worked in the public relations office.

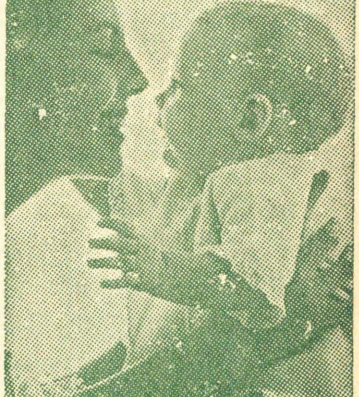
Works On Tapes

Bill Oliver, sophomore speech major from Dardanelle, attended the Missouri School of Mines on a speech scholarship. He worked as a radio announcer at KTTR in Rolla, Mo. and had the municipal offices as his beat.

Oliver, who was editor of his high school newspaper, is active in radio club, Beta Phi Kappa social club and intercollegiate debate. He works on tapes and helps record "Hymns from Harding" programs.

Don Johnson is a freshman from Shreveport, La. At Fair Parks High School he was sports editor of the school newspaper and was in concert band and orchestra. Johnson is a National Merit scholar and a sports writer for the **Bison**.

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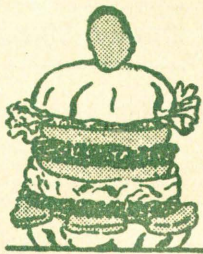
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Patty Beets, Editor

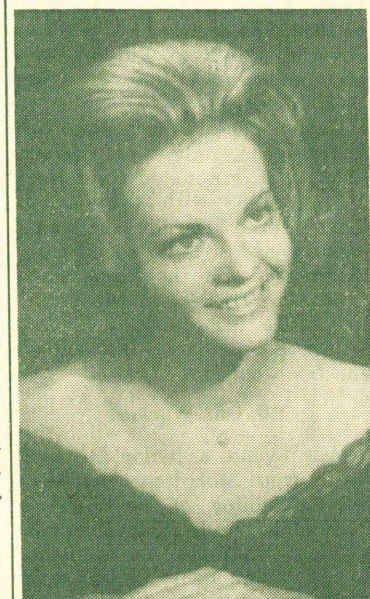
Betty Garretson Sets Wedding Date Dec. 28

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Tyler of Shreveport, La., announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Norman Tubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Tubb of Benton.

The bride-elect is a junior psychology-sociology major. She is active in Ju Go Ju social club and Campus Players. This year she is director of the May Fete and a nominee for May Queen. She is a past member of A Cappella.

Tubb, a senior majoring in pre-medicine, is a member of Mohican social club, of which he has served as president, and Alpha Psi Omega. He was treasurer of last year's Student Association, is a four-year letterman in varsity football and was sports editor for last year's *Petit Jean*.

The ceremony is an event of Dec. 28 at the Creswell Church of Christ in Shreveport.



Betty Garretson



Regina Hadley

Hadley-Dunn Nuptials Set For December 27

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Hadley of Houston, Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Regina Ann, to Kenneth Robert Dunn.

The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn of Sarasota, Fla.

Miss Hadley is a junior art major at Harding and is a member of the Gata social club. Dunn is a graduate of Harding and is now employed as a field representative for the college.

The wedding is set for Dec. 27 in the Southwest Church of Christ in Houston.

Christmas Parties, Banquet Enjoyed By Social Clubs

Frater Sodalis

Members of Frater Sodalis and their dates enjoyed a banquet, "Splendour of Autumn's Enchantment," at Kelley's Nov. 23. Dr. Bob Gilliam gave an amusing, informative speech on "Love Courtship and Marriage" and various members of the club entertained.

Those attending were Roger Shewmaker, Nancy Cope; Jerry Baker, Clarita Bartley; Ralph McCluggage, Susan Romero; Chuck Buck, Margie Chisholm; Paul York, Suzanne Learned; Don Selvidge, Phyllis Naylor; Bill Short, Mary Flippin; David Chin, Chris Holloway; Bob Lane, Martha Tooke; Denton Kernodle, Dee McCarley.

Others were: Roy Merritt, Sandy Stone; Sherman Shewmaker, Jan Atteberry; Wayne Williamson, Susan Setliff; Larry Turner, Martha Gardner; Bill Laird, Jo Stanley; Jerry Selvidge, Charolette Chitty; David Starling, Myra Cope; Lewis Brown, Beatrice Hays; George Hobby, Martha Koger; Ron Barnes, Cathy Waddell; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Barnes; and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Allen.

Omega Phi

Omega Phi held its third function Saturday, Dec. 7 at the Legion Hut. The theme was "A Children's Party." Fifteen members and their dates arrived dressed for the occasion. Various children's games were played and food was served.

Those attending included: Rita Rachel, Joe Burleson; Jackie King, Carroll Osburn; Heidi Heid, Donnie Thompson; Sandra Tollett, Vernon Rogers; Marilyn Finley, Ernie Roy; Joan Allison, Dwayne Van Rheenan; Carol Sexson, Leighton Waters; Anita Hobby, Sherman Shewmaker.

Others were Charlotte Humphreys, Larry Harris; Nancy Dasher, Ned Boaz; Marilyn Vaughn, Andy Saunders; Pat Bearden, Jan Hornbuckle; Nina Stanford, Alan Walker; Brenda

Taylor, Phil Mayberry; and Dr. and Mrs. James Atteberry.

AEX

Members of Alpha Epsilon Chi and their dates enjoyed their third function at Wyldewood, Nov. 11. The evening was concluded with a devotional.

Those present included: Wheeler Pounds, Ruth Ann Selby; Robert Gatewood, Linda Sue Studebaker; L. B. Setzler, Mary Ann Sandusky; Ike Anthony, Kay Crawford; Lee Peterson, Ginger Hovarter; Daniel Jones, Charlotte Henry; Phillip Wear, Joan Allison; Perry Bracket, Ruth Ellen Jones.

Others were Don Whalen, Kacie Corbett; Randy Allison, Karen Bullock; John Garrett, Diane Hawthorne; Karl Stauffer, Judy Limburg; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gwin; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell; and Dr. and Mrs. James Hedrick.

Las Companeras

Amid snowflakes and sugar-plum trees adorned with angel hair, Las Companeras entertained their dates with a "backwards Christmas party" Saturday, Dec. 7, at the pumping station.

Each person appropriately wore his clothing backwards. The evening consisted of food, fun and games followed by a clean-up session and a devotional.

Members and their dates were: Carolyn Kinard, Mike Moore;

Evelyn Rickett and Jean Howell, Wheeler Pounds; Ann Haynes, Clair McKean; Anne Bentley, Otis Edge; Brenda Jackson, Ken O'Neal.

Cora Sue Harris, Morris Ellis; Carol Cannon, Gary Ice; Lynn Dillon, Mike McCubbin; Phyllis Argo, Paul McDaniel; Kaye Buck, Milton Reed; Loretta Wheeler, Darwin Keichline; Janie Rittenour, Charlie Gooch; Marilyn McElroy, Clark Johnson; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pittman.

TAG

Members of the TAG social club meet tonight in the Emerald Room at 6 p.m. for a Christmas banquet and party. Highlighting the evening will be a gift-exchange and caroling. Decorations will be centered around the Christmas theme with a Yule tree and candles.

Dawn Robinson To Wed Joe Adams, Jr., Dec. 28

The engagement of Miss Dawn Robinson to Joe H. Adams, Jr., has been announced by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Robinson of Bastrop, La. Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Adams, Sr., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dec. 28 is the date set for the wedding which will be held in the Central Church of Christ in Bastrop.

The bride-elect is a senior elementary education major, a member of Gata social club and Big Sisters. Adams is a member of the Koinonia social club, PEMM club and the American Studies group. He is presently serving in the six month reserve unit of the U. S. Army at Ft. Polk, La.

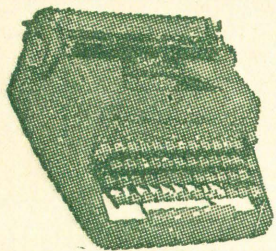
The couple will make their home in Searcy following their marriage and will continue their work at Harding.

Mrs. Mason Entertains Art Students At Home

Art students were entertained last night at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, chairman of the art department, with a white elephant Christmas party.

Guests drew names and exchanged gifts.

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SA to Sponsor Yule Projects

The realization that Christmas is just around a couple of corners came clear at the Student Association meeting Tuesday night with the announcement of Christmas projects for women's and men's social clubs for the holiday season.

Women are being asked to make dolls or animals out of any soft, flexible material to be sent to orphanages in the brotherhood. Men's clubs will provide Christmas baskets for a number of needy families in the area.

Books For Korea Collected By Club

Bibles, Testaments, concordances, commentaries, Bible and other dictionaries and other books are being sought by the Oriental Mission Club to be sent to Korean Christian College, near Seoul, Korea. The college is still a small, struggling institution which is just now getting its first permanent building.

Besides books, writing paper, pencils, pens and ink are also greatly needed in the work there. Clothing in good, usable condition will be accepted, also, and sent to the church in Korea for use there.

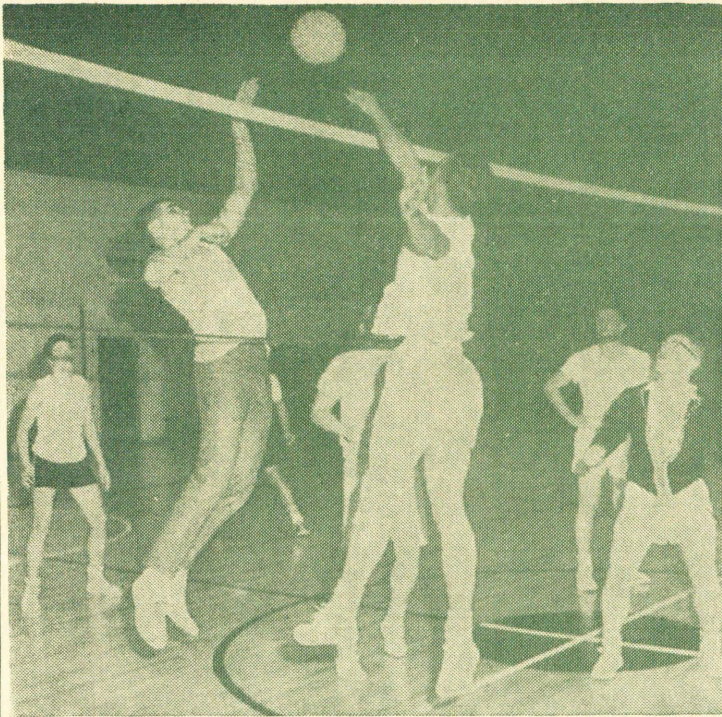
There is a collection box for books and supplies in the student center. It will remain there through next week and then everything will be sent to Korea.

Details on the men's work are not complete, but women can get down to work on their dolls for orphans. The "Dolly Drive" will be climaxed by a party on Dec. 14 in the gym, where all the dolls will be displayed and awards will be given for the best three entries.

All women in a social club must have their dolls turned in to their club president by midnight, Dec. 10, and all independents must turn their entries into the SA office, 215 American Studies, by midnight, Dec. 11. The club with the highest percentage of participation will receive a certificate of honor.

The dolls can be of any size, but must be tagged with the maker's name, classification and club membership listed.

Working on plans for the projects and the party are Dennis Organ, SA special projects secretary, and Karen Parsons, SA social affairs secretary.



IN THE JUNIOR-FRESHMAN volleyball game Tuesday, frosh Andy Whidden and junior Jerry Bolls jump for a net ball.

End of Flag Football Season Sees Beta Phi, TNT Victors

By Gary Lucas
Beta Phi flipped the Fraters 16-6 to claim the small club flag football crown. In doing so they became the only undefeated team in the club football intramurals this year. Beta Phi flew past Delta Iota, 24-0, then romped over AEX, 35-16, and then beat Frater Sodalis twice, 6-4 and 16-6, to win the championship.

Rob Barber led BPK's offense while scoring 29 points. He had substantial help from Cecil Tilley, 22 points, and ends Bob Harpole, 18, and Louis Stepter, 12. The backfield of Barber, Tilley, and Don Wall composed the league's biggest offensive threat. Offensive guards were Ben Kail and Jerry Myers, while Ken Worsham snapped the ball from the center position.

Beta Phi Defense
The defense of Floyd Selvidge and Kail at the guards, Harpole and Jerry Whitehead at the ends, halfbacks Barber, Stepter and Larry Yurcho, and Tilley, the safetyman, allowed only one touchdown. The rest of the opposition's scores came while substitutes were on the field.

In the final game Beta Phi Kappa and the Fraters battled to a stand off through the first half. In the opening of the second period it took Beta Phi only five plays to hit paydirt. Barber passed to Tilley on a ten-yard pass play for the score and the same play produced the two extra points.

The Fraters battled back and after a series of plays and a first down shook Bob Lane loose on a ten-yard run around left end for their only score of the game.

Barber Scores
After taking a Frater kickoff Beta Phi moved goalward again. The drive was climaxed by Barber's end-run but the try for the extra points failed. Larry Yurcho then kicked into the Frater end-zone. The ball was placed on the 20 where the Fraters tried in vain to move the ball.

Floyd Selvidge crashed through the Frater line and caught the ball carrier in the end-zone for a two-point safety. That ended the scoring 16-6, Beta Phi Kappa over Frater Sodalis.

In the final game of the flag football season TNT exploded to run the Mohicans off the reservation 16-12 for the big club championship.

On their road to victory TNT's powder keg was tapped only once as they lost to the Mohicans 12-0 in their fourth game. They dynamited APK twice 23-12 and 20-12, toppled TAG, 27-12, and then after absorbing their 12-0 loss

came back to twice scalp the Mohicans, 18-0 and 16-12.

TNT Offense
TNT's offense consisted of Delmar O'Dell at center, guards Ronnie McFarland and Tom Blucker, ends Jack Kinningham and Eddie Miller, with Ken Johnson and Dave Fouss at halfbacks and Gary Brock calling the signals.

They found a passing combination in halfback Fouss to end Miller, while Brock could both run and pass. They consistently kept the opposing defense worried with each play.

The defense of ends McFarland and Blucker, guards Tom Gaskins and Ken Muir, linebackers Johnson and Miller, and halfbacks Fouss and Brock allowed only 48 points to be scored by the opposition while the offense racked up 116. TNT was truly explosive.

Powder Puff Parade

By Marie Laird
Our women's intramural program has clubs which are very skillful and some which have very good attitudes. It is commendable to have skill but a team with good attitude in addition cannot be beaten.

The Independents, especially, are to be commended for their skill, but more important for their attitudes. We probably hear the word "attitude" more than any other single word — our attitude in our classes, our attitude in chapel, our attitude off campus. To us the word has perhaps become trite, but our attitudes influence our actions and reactions more than any other factor.

Good Sportsmanship
Our sports program is just another aspect of our education in which we should cultivate good attitudes. The purpose of the program is threefold; these are fun, recreation, and lastly, competition. Competition is the last purpose which is solely to create interest and enthusiasm. You lose a ballgame — so what? It is not the end of the world.

You can have a good time playing and perhaps meet a student you did not previously know. Then the game is a success and you help fulfill the purpose for which the game was intended.

All-Star Volleyball
The 1963 women's All-Star volleyball game will be tonight at 6 p.m. in the gym.

On the Yellow Bisons team are Jo Stanley, captain; Patty Shull, Janie Miller, Jackie Forrest, Kathleen Phillips, Snow White, Reta Lloyd and Jean Masters.

On the Blue Bisons team are Marie Laird, captain; Mary Garner, Patty Beets, Anna Boley, Dianne Summers, Sandy Calcote, Mary Melton and Margie Lentz.

All of the women who are involved in the table tennis tournament are requested by Mrs. Ryan to meet in the recreation room of Kendall Hall tonight at 7 p.m. Please be there.

Time, Study, Human Relations, Work Are Problems Peculiar To Collegians

By Salena Cogdell
Perhaps most of you can remember that, as a child, you always admired those pretty, stylish college girls and young, handsome college men and dreamed about being one yourself some day — some day far in the future when you were grown-up and could do what you wanted to.

But being so young, naturally you did not know that unfailing law of life which decrees that as youth decreases, problems increase. Since you have been here at college though, you have probably run into some problems that are peculiar to college students.

Stretching time or making the

most of 24 hours a day is one. An hour is such an unpredictable thing—one never knows whether it's going to slip away, fly, or stand still — and this quality makes planning a schedule a very difficult task. It is also contrary, for it usually prolongs itself the most in situations where it is least wished for.

The matter of budgeting time is certainly an all-encompassing one for the college student, especially if he expects to study, sleep, act extracurricularly, eat three times, attend classes, clean room, do outside reading, make friends, write mother and participate in sports — and all from one midnight to the next!

"Getting Along"
One probably won't remain in college very long and indeed won't want to remain, unless he solves the mystery of how to get along with other people. Misfits are miserable! If you don't believe this, just ask anyone who hates his roommate, or who doesn't make friends here because of a steady boyfriend at home, or a boaster or a gossip.

"Study" A Synonym
In mathematics the definition of "problem" is "anything that is required to be done"; yet for

the student, this is also a perfect definition of "study." It is surprising, however, how many students know very little about their most important function. Without doubt, to escape from poring over books, most would rather pour their eyes out or simply remain poor in wisdom.

Some young people must work in college in order to pay their way through, although this really does them little harm, except maybe deprive them of a few additional moments of study. Indeed, work can be a safeguard against wasting time to those who would otherwise do so during their leisure moments.

Decisions, Decisions
In addition, the student doesn't realize how many moral and ethical issues he faces each day and their effect on him.

There are always innumerable decisions to make — many of them involving whether to do that which is considered popular or collegiate or that which he knows to be right.

The collegian is free to "play with fire" if he wishes and to guide his own steps but if he ends up getting burnt, he must cry on his own shoulder.

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Luther Honey Represents Harding On Coaches' All-AIC Football Squad

By Don Johnson
Middle guard Luther Honey was the only Harding representative on the 1963 Coaches' All-AIC Team.
Honey, from Newport, has made the dream team for four years. He is one of three repeaters from 1962. The others are Joe Young of ASTC at center and corner back Larry Dopson of Arkansas Tech. Two players were unanimous selections: end Bill Shimek of ASTC and Charlie James, defensive tackle for Arkansas A and M.

23 Members
The All-AIC team is composed of 23 members, with each school represented. ASTC put eight members on the team, although the Bears finished third in the conference race. Co-champions A and M and Henderson placed five and three men, respectively. The offensive unit has Bill Shimek of ASTC and Jimmy Jackson of Ouachita at ends. ASTC's Jim Wilburn is at one tackle; the other tackle slot is filled by Jim Lawrence of Southern State. Joe Carroll of Henderson and Larry High of ASTC are the guards. The center is Joe Young of ASTC.
The quarterback post went to junior Bobby Tiner of ASTC.

Chi Sigmas Down Koinonia Tuesday

Chi Sigma Alpha pulled their latest club volleyball game out of the fire Tuesday to slip past Koinonia into the small club semi-finals with Beta Phi Kappa.
The Chi Sigs jumped off to a 7-0 lead in the first game, then widened the margin to 11-2. Koinonia fought back, but all in vain as CSA took the game, 15-9.
The second round was the complete reverse as Koinonia jumped off to a 10-2 early score. The K's poured it on to roll over Chi Sigma, 15-6.
The third match saw five minutes go by without a score, until CSA's Ellis Haguwood served the ball barely in-bounds. Koinonia fought to take the lead 2-1, only to lose the ball and be stormed with seven Chi Sig points.
Koinonia in the waning minutes of the game took the lead again, this time 13-12. The lead changed hands several times before Chi Sig Stennis Johnson blocked a would-be spike to give CSA the ball.
The young club took the lead 14-13 then lost the serve. Quickly regaining possession Chi Sigma watched a Koinonia return fall out of bounds to win the game and match 15-13.

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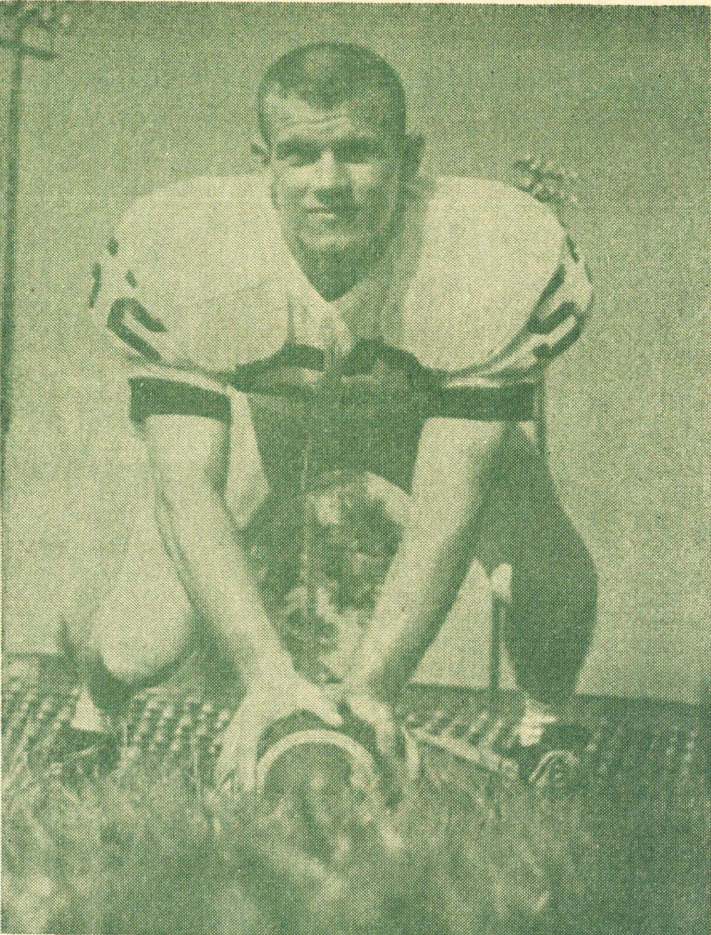
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Duke Wells of Henderson and Phil Collins of Ozarks are the halfbacks. The fullback position went to Ronnie Higgins of A and M.

Able Defensive Team
The defensive team has the ability to contain the powerful offense. At ends are Coy Clark of ASTC and Charles Hayes of A and M. The defensive tackles are Charles James of A and M and John Kitchens of Ouachita. At the middle guard post is Harding's Luther Honey, a 6-0, 185 pound senior.
The linebackers are T. Thurman of Henderson, Jerry Harrison of ASTC, and Bill Gandy of A and M. At Cornerback are Jim Williamson of Southern State and Larry Dopson of Arkansas Tech. The defensive halfbacks are Wallace Chandler of ASTC and Lee Carter of A and M.
Quarterback Tiner was the season's offense leader with 999 yards. Higgins, a 5-11, 195 pound A and M sophomore, took the scoring title with 65 points. He also gained 632 yards. Henderson junior Wells netted 686 yards overland to take the rushing title.



SENIOR LUTHER HONEY from Newport is Harding's only representative on the 1963 Coaches' All-AIC football team.

SPORTS SPECTRUM

By Gary Lucas

Americans have a reputation for rooting for the "under-dog" in nearly all situations. Our ire is quickly aroused when a large country in some way exploits a smaller, less powerful one. We even carry this attitude into the sports world.

In a championship boxing bout you will find the majority of fans lend at least part of their sympathy, if not all, to the courageous challenger. We enjoy seeing the "big guy get his ears pinned back."

New York Yanks

The perennial world's baseball champions, the New York Yankees, have many avid fans, but the majority of baseball fans enjoy seeing them get beat, though they marvel at the mastery with which they play the game.

Knowing this fact has helped many challengers become cham-

pions themselves. The moral support of the public gives them the confidence the champions have already acquired. Knowing that some expect him to and feel that he can win increases the desire of the challenger.

A school athletic team may flounder miserably year after year showing only occasional bright spots until that precious time comes when they feel that their entire student body feels that they can and will knock off the big conference leader. The team knows that someone believes in their ability and they, then, must not fail those who believe in them.

Lack of Confidence

Could it be that the reason for part of Harding's losing football season was the lack of display of student body confidence in them? Could it be our own lack of school spirit that helped

contribute to this year's AIC season? On the other hand, could it be that the team upset last year's basketball champions because the student body did show the team they were solidly behind them?

School spirit is a powerful weapon against any opponent. In 1959 a class A Ohio high school championship team in basketball came from a student body which could offer only nine boys, but they had a school spirit par excellence. Those boys had a sincere desire to win and to represent their school well.

Maybe it was just injuries and a lot of bad luck that contributed to the football season we had. Any coach will say that school enthusiasm is not a panacea for all athletic ills, but they will quickly add, "It surely helps!"

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Bisons To Oppose Ozarks Tomorrow

By Bill Whitten

Friday night in Rhodes Memorial Field House, the Harding Bisons will be host to the College of the Ozarks. Both teams will be out to better their records.

The Ozarks have lost two conference encounters thus far in the season. Their first defeat was at the hands of Arkansas State Teachers by the score of 67-56. In this game the Ozarks showed an impressive defense, but they could not get the offensive machine working. Joe Bagwell showed his scoring style in making 17 points in this outing.

Their second loss came at the hands of Ouachita Baptist College. The Tigers were considered a pre-season favorite in the AIC, but Harding upset them in the first conference game.

The Ozarks lost this game by the score of 85-43. Once again in this game they could not get their offense going. The high scorers for them in this game were Bill Crumpley with 11 and Bagwell with ten.

Our encounter with them tomorrow night could be very close if they can get their offense moving. However, Harding is highly favored to win.

Bisons Lose 100-82 To Hendrix Friday

The Hendrix Warriors blasted the Bisons, 100-82 at Conway Friday night.

The Warriors quickly took the lead and made it stand up. They held a 43-37 halftime edge.

Kent Ritchie scored 25 points for the hosts. Tommy Tyler netted 22. Also in double figures were Wes Crawford with 18, Joe Murphy with 13, and Larry Fincher with 10.

Ernie Patton and Gary Goss both scored 18 points for the Bisons. Vernon Rogers scored 11, sinking nine of nine charity pitches.

The win gave the Warriors a 2-0 AIC record, while the Bisons' mark fell to 1-1.

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